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# U. S. MAY DELAY REPLY TO BRITAIN'S NOTES

Present Intention of Administration. However, Is Not to Yield to England's Argument.

A considerable period of time is likewith neutral trade, contained in the published yesterday.

While it is considered eminently desirable that the British contentions be answered just as quickly as possible. answered just as quickly as possible, ican flag needed to carry our trade into it is admitted that the notes will require most careful and deliberate are imperatively demanded for the pro-

While it is admitted that the British to the European war, it would mean an government has made an able presentation of its case, and has offered over what it will be possible to get for much reasoning that is quite plausible, raw cotton under present conditions the administration intends to stand "Before the European war, it used firm for the position it has already taken in reference to the British prac-tices. It is, therefore, thought wise that the British government should be transport cotton between the same ports. informed that this is the fact just as The present ocean freight rates mean a soon as possible. Another reason for charge of from 1 to 3 per cent per pound expediting the reply to Great Britain for carrying cotton to Europe. is the fact that the Germans are open-is enormous tax and, of course, it ad-ly declaring that their attitude toward versely affects the price which the farmer the demands of the United States in gets for his cotton, because the higher the submarine issue will be largely governed by the character of the next American note to Great Britain on the day the producer, question of British interferences with Need

There are many indications that the note to be sent to Great Britain on this subject will not meet the German view of what the note should be.

"We must protect American rights and American interests with firmness, with justice, with courage, and with enterprise of what the note should be." this subject will not meet the German view of what the note should be prise. We cannot do this unless we have while the United States is determined our own ships. We cannot longer be deto adhere to its contention that the pendent upon foreign flags. It is not safe and a few representatives of governmental departments and of Diplomatic British proceedings are illegal, this to do so. We need American ships, not only for the expansion of our commerce. It is not safe only friends of the embassy state of the content of the embassy state of th and that with Great Britain. It is bliarles for our navy. Our navy is today held at the State Department that the sorely handicapped because there are not issue with Great Britain is merely a enough American ships of suitable tonagreeing only as to the conformity of ern navy without adequate and suitable certain British acts with those princi-naval auxiliaries is rendered helpless for ples. In the dispute with Germany the offensive operations at any considerable latter government has never satisfied distance from its home base. the United States on the question of

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Rianche A Culler, Middletown, Md. Rev. S. T. Nycholas.
Arthur A. Durall, 21, and Anna L. Matthews, 18, both of Savage, Md. Rev. W. I. McKenney, Samuel Crowell, 23, and Annie Poms, 18, Rev. Moses A. Horwitz.
Charley W. Holmes, 23, Prince William County, Va. and Pauline L. Bridwell, 23, Stafford County, Va. Rev. H. T. Stevenson.

Va. and Pauline L. Bridwell, M. Stafford County, Va. Rev. H. T. Stevenson
Leon I. Cox. B. and Julia M. Ratrie, B., both of Bichmond, Va. Rev. W. A. Melvin, William P. Sutphin, E. and Mary A. Langley, B. Rev. W. O. Roome, S. Lewis S. Brown, E. and Jennie D. Brown, E., both of Colperer, Va. Rev. C. J. Pem. Selden R. Warner, 20, and Grace C. Miller, T., both of Hunterille, Tex. Rev. A. S. Johns, Joseph Obrecht, B., and Marguerite Kastler, B. Bev. J. R. Roth.

Henry Stewarf, 35, and Ella Jackson, 25, Rev. M. W. Clair.

James E. Gorman, 25, and Emma B. Jones, 21, S508,000.



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# M'ADOO UTTERS **NEW SHIP PLEA**

Secretary Says Spend Sixty Million Dollars for Government Steamers.

#### NEED VESSELS FOR NAVY

Merchantmen In Peace Would Be Vitally Important As Fleet Auxiliaries In War.

plea for enactment of legislation for government-owned steamships was embodied in a letter from Sec retary of the Treasury McAdoo, read last night at a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of Greensboro, N. C., in that city. The letter indicated that Mc-Adoo will push the administration ship bill with all his might at the coming session of Congress.

In his letter the Secretary declared that the government would be justified in spending from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 for vessels that could be used in time of peace for commercial purposes and in time of war as naval auxiliaries. Text of Letter.

"Is it not the intelligent and rational thing for the government of the United States to provide for the people of this country the steamship facilities that are o imperatively demanded in the interest of our trade and commerce, when private capital refuses to do so?" read the letter. "Is not this question especially vital to the South? Are we going to be so unin-telligent and so unenterprising as to let

our great opportunity escape?
"At the recent Pan-American financial conference a resolution was unanimous A considerable period of time is like-ly to elapse before the United States present and by all of the representative replies to the British government's business men and bankers of the United defense of its practices in interfering States who were in attendance, declaring that improved ocean transportation faciliwith neutral trade, contained in the ties between the leading ports of the several notes from that government United States and Central and South America is vital to the extension of our

trade and commerce.
"Not only are ships under the Amer-A speedy reply to Great Britain is considered desirable, as it is the present intention of the administration not to yield to the British argument. "Before the European war, it used to cost \$1.25 to \$2.50 per bale to transport cotton to the leading European ports. the cost of transporting any comm to market, the lower the price realized

Need Own Ships.

legal controversy, both governments nage and character to form an effective

"We would be justified today in spend-ing fifty to sixty million dollars for the creation of an adequate fleet of naval auxiliaries. These auxiliaries could be used in time of peace for the training and education of the American seamen, upor whose courage and valor and knowledge we should have to depend in the event of war, while in time of peace they could be used in the fruitful pursuit of trade with enduring benefit to the commerce, the in fustry, and the prosperity of our country. "It is simply fatuous to hope that pri-

pany, one of the largest manufacturing institutions in the city, was sold today to the New England Westinghouse Com-

# Daughter of Ambassador Weds in Famous Chapel



MRS. CHARLES G. LORING.

Mary.

London, Aug. 4.—Before a historic altar where kings and queens have wed Miss Katherine A. Page, daughter of the American Ambassador, was married this afternoon to Charles Greeky Loring, a Vork of New York of Ne afternoon to Charles Greely Loring, a Boston architect. The bride is 24 years old and the bridegroom 23. which was tendered to Ambassador Page for the occasion by King George, Bishop Boyd Carpenter, assisted by Canon Edgar Sheppard, officiated. The

ring service of the Church of England was used.

Owing to the war and the curtailment of London social activities, the wedding

tions were almost entirely dispensed The bride's dress was of white tulle over creps de chine, trimmed with Brus-sels point lace. The vell was of tulie edged with pearls. The bridesmaids, who edged with pearls. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Katherine Sefton, of Auburn, N. Y. Miss Frances Leggett, formerly of New York, but now of London, and Miss Joan Cavendish-Bentinck, wore dresses of even lace with three-flounced skirts of green taffeta shot with silver of their recent decision not to attend

York, formerly private secretary to the Ambassador and now a lieutenant in his feet the Royal Artillery. All the men guests and he The ceremony took place in the fa-mous Chapel Royal of St. James' Palace. representatives of the various Diplomatic were in morning dress. Even among camp life. orps there were no uniforms. Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, were among those who signed the marriage register, and among the numerous presents was an amber lace fan from King George and Queen

> oneymoon in England, going then to The bride made her English debut more than a year ago and has been identified with society aid and charity work here since the outbreak of the war. The London newspapers devoted considerable her, of the Fire Department, expects to the ceremony, the first strictly American wedding in the history of St. James's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage by the storm Tues-lames's Chapel Royal, though several done to his cottage to the city in a day or so when his position of the midsums coast guard revenue cut-ters yesterday were sold for junk. The Woodbury, which saw service in the civil word, here the civil word here were sold for junk. The Woodbury, which saw service in the civil word here were the civil word here were sold for junk. The Woodbury, which saw service in the civil word here the civil word here the civil word here sold for junk. The woodbury, which saw service in the civil word here the ci ome at 8 Otis place. The bride made her English debut more

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# Old Soldiers Furnish Afternoon of Fun for Camp Good Will Children | campaign of the West. Sne reached New York yesterday, leaving there last night, for Detroit, Chicago, and St.

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camp shortly before 3, and remaining Keating assisting, as sailors.

A joyful afternoon of fun yesterday | Miss Alien Keating was costumed like | William Talbott, 31 years old, is Big Arms Factory Sold.

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pany, one of the largest manufacturing institutions in the city, was sold today to the New England Westinghouse Company and will be enlarged and used to manufacture military rifles for Russia. The plant had been owned and operated by Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago. The price is said to be more than \$500,000.

Bonar Law Lauds Canadians.
London, Aug. 4—Bonar Law, colonial secretary, reviewed the second Canadian division this afternoon. He was accompanied by Gen. Sam Hughes. After the direction of John F. M. Zimmermanied by Gen. Sam Hughes. After the troops had marched past Bonar Law is sounded army calls, which was named the United States Soldiers' them erent and was donated to the which was named the United States Soldiers' Home tent and was donated to the was named the United States Soldiers' Home tent and was donated to the camp for the housing of additional children. The ceremony was under the direction of Private McEwen. Sergt. J. S. Riley unfurled the flag over the tent. Sam'' was in the party, George Campbell played the part and his following extremely large.

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## Desert City for Camps Along Virginia Shore. Now is the time when Old Mother

LURE OF THE POTOMAC

Nature is calling her children, when the river and the wind in the trees are sending you wireless messages, and you long to throw off the burdens and cares of business and social life and hike away to some woodland nook

to loaf, and sleep, and eat.
You sit and doze at your work and
are lulled into that enchanting realm of thought where you long for the warm sun, the slap of the water against the canoe, the silent nights among the trees, and the quiet hours beside the campfire.
You imagine the long tramps through the woods, smell the fresh damp scent

of the forest, and picture yourself re-turning at the close of day, tired out

and sleepy.
"To a couch of new pulled hemlock
and the starlight in your face."
You dream on, 'hen realize that you cannot afford a trip to Maine or New Hampshire and grouchily go back to work with a "I-guess-it's-me-right-here-at-the-desk-all-summer" expres-

Partner, come, cheer up, pack your outfit, get a canoe, a tent, a rod, and some flies, and stake out a camp on the Potomac.

Flowing quietly down to the sea, this beautiful river, right at your door-step almost, offers you all you long for. The quiet starlight nights, the fishing parties, the hikes, and the campfires, can all be found along otomac's shores.

Spurned in days gone by, this historic stream is just coming to be appreciated. Where ten-years ago its banks were practically nude of any human habitation up stream, today there is scarce a spot on the Virginia shore where one cannot see, up and down stream, the tiny tents of the camper.

Where, ten years ago all was black and silent as the shades of night descended, today at the approach of darkness the fires of the camper appear like fire-flys one by one while the tunes from a dozen or more graphophones are car ried out upon the night air. Happiness, health and recreation are Good fellowship, and contentment

this lovely stream. The cance is the medium of transpor If the spirit moves you to travel down to see Bill at Sum-Kamp you get into your canoe and paddle down. Then, when you want to come home, you pad-

Neckties and collars are unknown along Camper's row. The ladies don't like them and they are unnecessary and out of place. A campers shirt, khaki pants and low canvas rubber soled shoes are considered the full dress suit of the outdoor man. Let him who comes other-wise dressed beware. He will not have the fun the other fellow gets out of it. He can't lay down on the ground for fear of spoiling his clothes; he can't get his feet wet for fear of ruining his shoes, and he doesn't get the pleasure out of

# Purely Personal

Chief Justice Covington, of the Dis-The Lorings will spend a two weeks' trict Supreme Court, who has swelter under the weight of legal battles Boston, where they will make their during the past week, expects to leave

America, meeting there. Miss Alice Paus, chairman of the

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, has left this city on another campaign of the West. She reached

summer home at Tippecanoe, in the mountains near Pittsburgh.

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#### WILL PROBE RELATIONS OF TWO CORPORATIONS

sirous of Separating Power and Railway Companies.

An inquiry into relations existing be-tween the Washington Railway and Supreme Court is expected to give a de-

#### CUTTERS SOLD AS JUNK.

WHITE.

Milton and Myrtle V. Thompson, and
Cyril J. and Alberta A. Smith, girl.

Edward E. and Clara Richards, boy.
John W. and Albertha R. Robey, girl.
John E. and Jessie V. Philips, boy. John E and Jessie V. Phillips, boy.
Robert R. and Naunie A. Munsey, girl.
Morris E. and Mary C. Marlow, girl.
John K. and Jessie Martin, boy.
Arthur A. and Emma N. Moore, boy.
James C. and Julis R. Higgs, girl.
Julian K. and Marjorie Dale, girl.
William A. and Margaret Davis, girl.
Frank C. and Manda L. Beitele, girl.
COLORED. Charles and Elanore Simms, boy.
Arthur and Bertha Frye, boy.
Raymond and Ada Pell, boy.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Christian Field, 22 years, Walter Reed Hespital.

Annie Ager, 36, Govt. Hospital Insane.

Margaret Callahan, 63, Govt. Hospital Insane.

Annina Balducci, 65, 127 L st. nw.

Mendel Simon, 43, rear of 1111 Good Hope road se.

Anna M. Erkridge, 1 month, 212 Nichols ave. se.

Constantina Tecepiras, 2 months, 162 K st. nw.

John Doe, 11 days, Columbia Hospital.

Infant of William C. and Elizabeth Cole, 2 hours,
113 Montello ave. ne. 118 Montello ave. ne. COLORED

Colored Smith, 109 years, 25 Va ave. 5W.
Annie Williams, 55, Rock Oreek Church road,
Woodburn.
Rosetta Davis, 26, 229 V st. nw.
Eva Allen, 35, 125 10th st. nw.
Ella Helen, 35, 125 10th st. nw.
Ella Servant, 47, Emergency Hospital.
Ella Hubert, 59, Washington Asylum Hospital.
Stephen Robinson, 70, 227 G st. nw.
Namie Jones, 67, 318 22d st. nw.
Harry Baker, 45, Freedmen's Hespital.
Henry Lewis, 35, Freedmen's Hospital.
Samuel Hopkins, 50, Washington Asylum Hospital.
Sarah Smiller, 54, Freedmen's Hospital.
Richard Cook, 35, 725 Del. ave. sw.
Louise Brown, 20 months, Children's Hospital.

# MARKS' CASE DECISION

Commission to Hold Hearings; De- Hotel Proprietor, Accused of Violating Excise Law, Disputes Jurisdiction of Police Court.

Electric Company and its subsidiary cor-poration, the Potomac Electric Power Company, will be started by the Public Tenth and E streets northwest, for a writ Utilities Commission August 25, when a of prohibition to prevent the Police Court from trying him on a charge of operating board room at the District Building. Affairs of the two corporations have The application, which also asks a writ been under investigation for some time, of certiorari, was argued yesterday by the commission being of the opinion that Attorney James A. O'Shea, for Mr. the companies should be separated. A Marks, and Assistant Corporation Counse bill was introduced at the last session Stephens. of Congress with this end in view. The Should the court decide in favor of

corporations have been ordered by the Marks the Police Court will be prevented commission to adopt accounting methods from trying any of the dozen or more that would show clearly the relations be- test cases brought by the Anti-Saloo tween the companies, but, according to League against saloonkeepers, who, the the commission, the affairs still are league contends, were granted licenses in violation of the law. The specific charg against Marks is that he conducted barroom in a hotel with less than fift guest rooms

Famous Woodbury and Winona

End Coast Guard Service.

Two famous coast guard revenue cutters vesterday were sold for junk. The

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; gentle variable For Virginia-Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; For Virginia—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; gentle to inoderate southerly winds.

With the exception of showers Thursday over the Northern Upper Lake region and New England, the weather will be generally fair Thursday and Friday east of the Mississippi River, although occasional local thundershowers are probable in the southern pertion of the South Atlantic coast will be moderate to fresh east to southeast; on the Middle Atlantic coast moderate, mostly southwest and south.

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Atlantic const modelete, mostly solithwest south.

Local temperature—Midnight, 78: 2 a. m., 75: 4 a. m., 70: 6 a. m., 63: 5 a. m., 71: 10 a. m., 50: 12 ncot. 56: 2 p. m., 56: 4 p. m., 86: 5 p. m., 99: 8 p. m., 33: 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 72: lowest, 68. Relative hundrity—8 a. m., 50: 2 p. m., 46: 8 p. m., 75. Ranfall (5 p. m. to 5 p. m.), 231. Hours of surshine, 9.3; per cent of possible sunshine, 63. Temperature same date has year—Highest, 34: lowest, 57. OTHER TEMPERATURES.

There are ants in Mexico, colonies of which will attack a hive of bees and destroy it in a night.

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